

# BATHING SUITS PRETTIER

THE BEST OF SATIN, WITH MOHAIR A SECOND CHOICE.

Dark Blue and Black the Most Modish Colors. Black and White Mixtures an offering of the Season. The Brown and Grey Suits. The Trimmings.

There has been a remarkable improvement in bathing costumes in recent years, and while it is the rare woman who can look actually well in her bathing clothes, particularly after her dip in the water, there is really no reason nowadays why any one should present an appearance absolutely ugly on the beach, unless that is her invariable role.

The conspicuous or eccentric bathing costume is always in bad taste, no matter how pretty it may be or how becoming it may be to its wearer, and as a matter of fact the costume of this kind never does look as well after a wetting as does the more conservative and practical suit of the best type.

Broadly speaking both blue and black are the most modish colors for the bathing costume, and the most satisfactory in every way. They may be brightened and made becoming by collars, scarfs, trims, etc., in white or color, but clinging soggy is less objectionable in these plain dark colors than in any brighter color or mixed coloring, and wetting does not change the tone of dark blue or black as it does other colors.

This year one finds among the smart bathing costumes a good many black and white mixtures, stripes, checks or plaids, with the stripes preferred, as they are throughout all fashion's province; and some of these models are extremely pretty without being startling or conspicuous. They are usually trimmed in plain black, with relieving touches of white, and are desirable only in a good quality of silk; but it must be admitted that even at their best they do not stand the wear and tear as will the plain black, and are not so generally becoming.

The white stripe gets dirty quickly, and when wet and clinging takes on distorted, awkward lines unbecoming to the figure. In this last respect the black and white checks and plaids are better than the stripes, but they have not quite so smart an air on the whole.

The black and white stripe note is sounded more often in trimming than in the whole suit, and here it is extremely pretty, making becoming and effective collars, bias bands, pipings, etc.

Occasionally a brown bathing suit is very successful, but it is only for the water to whom brown is exceedingly becoming and it must be made to have a hint of coolness and to be becoming by white collar or other trimming. Brown loses its color when wet, taking on a dingy darkness, and for that reason is not so desirable as black or dark blue, but not brown and white bathing costumes are worn by girls with brown eyes and golden brown hair with notably good effect.

The reds are out of the question for fastidious tastes, save in association with children, and they look ugly when wet.

In this year there are some bright blues in muslin and in satin bathing suits which are piquant and pretty with relieving white, provided the wearer has a complexion that will stand the vivid blue even when sun and wind and salt water have done their worst.

Satin is perhaps the smartest and most satisfactory of bathing suit materials, always provided it is of an admirable quality. It sheds water readily, keeps its shape well and if one buys the right quality does not cling too closely when wet. But satin and the other silks suitable for bathing costumes are expensive and they are utterly undesirable in cheap quality, so the great majority of woman-kind calls for something cheaper and more durable and finds it in mohair.

The number of silk bathing suits sold increases greatly year by year, but mohair does not lose its popularity. It certainly merits that popularity, being on the whole an almost ideal material for its purpose. It sheds the water even more quickly than satin, is wiry enough even at its softest to keep some shapeliness and not stick fast to the figure, as do so many other materials when wet, has a good lustre and retains its color well even when wet. And it wears—nothing could stand bathing usage better than a good piece of mohair.

Bloomers or knickers are of course essential features of the costume, whatever be the material chosen, and should be of the same material as the skirt and blouse.

There is a decided liking among the designers for models of the one piece kind with panel fronts, the belt or waistband being in evidence only on the sides and in the back, while the line of the front is uninterrupted. Some of these models are very pretty, and the long lines of trimming usually applied to the edges of the panel give an effect of height to the figure, but where a bathing corset or girdle is not worn these panel front

models are unquestionably less becoming and trim than the blouse and skirt models. The latter may be sewed together in one piece style, and this perhaps insures greater neatness than does the separate skirt buttoned to the blouse, for buttons are fallible and a bathing suit that does not hang together is a lamentable thing; but some women prefer the separate blouse and skirt because they are more easily washed out and kept fresh looking.

Collars that may be based on and removed are advisable if white or contrasting color is used, for the collar needs freshening more often than the whole suit, and if it is immaculate deficiencies in the suit itself are not aggressive. In place of the sailor collar, low cut in front, the designers are using on some good looking models a flat turn down collar more like the Dutch collar, as illustrated in a blue silk model sketched for this page.

This is, by the way, a very pretty suit in a blue of the sapphire tone with no trimming save a white collar buttoned down at its points so that it will stay in place, white buttons all the way down the front and a scarf of black.

Square cut necks are more becoming to many women than Dutch or V cut, and there are plenty of bathing suit models with these lines. These usually have hand trimming of braid, silk or self material.

Big revers in front with a collarless Dutch back and a front shield carrying out the Dutch line are effective, but must be well made and tucked in place or they will be limp and dejected after wetting.

A black and white stripe silk with black trimming was one of the most effective models of this order seen. More fussy and elaborate models are shown, the tunic design of the sketch being a case in point; but they are really not so good looking as the simpler designs. White mohair trimmed in polka dot white and blue satin makes a costume attractive in the showcase or on the beach, but of course not practical, and requiring much care. Bathing costume accessories have been described in another place.

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BATHING SUITS OF MOHAIR AND SILK.

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Ambassador, expects to leave for Europe next Tuesday for his annual holiday in Bavaria. Count de la Barre left for his home in France last Thursday. Countess Heinfeldt Moltke, formerly Miss Louise B. Bonaparte, and her daughter, Marie Louise, arrived during the week from Denmark and are the guests of Mrs. Bonaparte, mother of the Countess, for some time to come at her Bar Harbor cottage. The engagement of the son of the Viscountess de Naives and Miss Helena Rutgers Beale, a granddaughter of Mrs. Truxton Beale, both of Philadelphia, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend and family, who leave next Tuesday for Europe, will pass the summer touring on the Continent. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll and Miss Dorothy Carroll leave early in July for Africa for a season's hunting and will be absent through next winter. Mrs. George McMurtry, who is to sail next Wednesday, will be accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry, and Dr. Charles W. McMurtry, also a son. They will soon be joined by Mr. McMurtry and will not return until October. On that day Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor of 784 Fifth Avenue, Miss Dorothy C. Taylor and B. L. Taylor, Jr., sail also and will be away most all summer. Mrs. Vance Cheney, who leaves next Wednesday, will pass the summer in one of the imperial palaces in the Austrian Tyrol and will return early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gross, who were married yesterday in Baltimore, Md., will reside for the remainder of the summer in the Green Spring Valley, Maryland. Mrs. Gross was Mrs. Boykin, and she is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Moncre Robinson. She has four sisters, one being Miss Lota Robinson, who passes much of her time in New York and Newport, and two brothers, Moncre Robinson of Philadelphia and Randolph Robinson of New York. Mr. Gross is of the Philadelphia family of that name and has recently removed to Baltimore, where he is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Miss Lota Robinson and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Moncre Robinson, are now going to Europe and will pass the summer at Ostend.

As far as yet announced Miss Alice Gordon Drexl will be the first debutante of the Newport season. Mrs. John R. Drexl, her mother, will give a tea at her cottage on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Anthony J. Drexl, who was recently on this side, is now at her London residence and has a great many cards out for a reception she will give on Friday, July 14. It will be the first notable function at the house since the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Drexl, and Lord Maidstone, which followed very shortly on that of her son, Anthony J. Drexl, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Gould.

Mrs. John R. Drexl will give a dinner to-night at Fairholm, her Newport place. Mrs. Drexl will give parties on Sunday night, July 16, and Tuesday night, July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills will make a new departure this summer and pass much time yachting, having chartered the Surf from John H. Hanan. Ogden Livingston Mills, their only son, is now on the other side. It is said that he is to marry Miss Margaret Rutherford, elder of the two daughters of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt by the second of her three husbands, the late Louis Rutherford. Miss Rutherford was in delicate health while here last winter and her mother has had a place in Florence, Italy, during the spring. She is a member of a well known New York family and a niece of Winthrop Rutherford, whose wife is a daughter of Levi P. Morton. She attended as maid of honor a few seasons ago at the wedding of her cousin, Miss White, and Baron Foss of Germany, which occurred when Henry White was Ambassador to France.

The wedding of Miss Marion C. Taylor and Frank Sherman Chipman will take place next Saturday afternoon, July 8, in Grace Church. The ceremony will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, at 4 o'clock. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Harold G. Hefse as matron of honor. She is a daughter of Mrs. Cornelius E. Taylor of 608 West 140th street.

Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander sailed last Thursday, June 29, on her annual European trip, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart. Mrs. Charles H. Coster and Miss Helen Coster, who sailed on Wednesday, will be absent all summer. Mrs. Delaney Nicoll, who left last Thursday, will be abroad for most of the summer, and also Judge George W. Van Slyck, who makes his home here at the Hotel Buck-

ingham. Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer sailed on Wednesday by the Olympic. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Allan Appleton Robbins were among those who left for France. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnold, who left on Wednesday, will make but a brief stay in Paris before going to Ostend for the season. They will motor through Germany before returning.

**WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.**  
A bill has just been passed in France permitting women lawyers to act as Magistrates in trying cases of children under 13.

To prevent accidents among women who insist on getting off cars facing backward mirrors are being put in the forward sides of the exits of all street cars in Greeley, Col. The women who are responsible for this scheme declare that the desire to see if their hats are on straight will cause their erring sisters to face the right way when leaving a car.

Lady William Cecil and Miss Goodlee have been elected to the governing board of the Queen's Hospital for Children, Hackney road, London. They are the only women among the twenty-seven members of the board.

Among the many coronation funds proposed in Great Britain is one to care for three old lace makers who have devoted their lives to making lace for the royal family. Originally there were five sisters in the family, all daughters of an old lace maker in Beer, East Devonshire. They are said to have worked at the pillow from 8 in the morning until 8 at night. Two have died and of the three living one is 83, the second 77 and the third 74 years of age. One is practically blind.

Among the notable pieces of lace to the credit of these sisters is the christening cap of the late King Edward and several pairs of window curtains and valances for Queen Victoria. Though the three remaining sisters receive an old age pension, they are forced to take classes in lace making to eke out a living.

Mrs. Frederick Patrick Lawrence, treasurer of the English Suffrage Association, recently announced that the campaign fund of that organization amounts to \$315,000. Five years ago the association set out to raise half a million dollars. Now, having passed that amount, it proposes to bring the total up to \$1,250,000, all to be used for the furtherance of the cause of equal suffrage.

Dr. Anna Wyczoskowska was elected president of the Polish Political Equality League of America at a recent meeting. This is a new organization formed by the Polish women of the Northwest Side in Chicago. It is said to be the direct result of work done by Miss Jessie Campbell in her suffrage classes at the Northwestern University Settlement in Chicago.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's address after her reelection as president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance is to be translated into the languages of all civilized lands and distributed all over the world. Mrs. Catt has announced that an International Men's Union has been formed to help the woman suffrage cause. Gov. Carey of Wyoming appointed Mrs. Tell Hart Deming as official delegate for that State to the alliance. The French Union for Woman Suffrage reports a gain of 500 per cent. in membership in the last twelve months.

The Woman's Industrial Council of England has opened a school for teaching motherhood in London. The school will teach the theory and practice of managing children of tender years. The training on the theoretical side includes instruction in elementary physiology and hygiene, with special application to the care of infants. Practical lessons are supplied by the care of infants and small children of working mothers who leave their children in the school to be cared for while they are at work. There are a trained nurse to teach the pupils how to wash and care for the child, a graduate cook to teach how to prepare the food, an experienced needlewoman to show how to cut and make correct clothes, a trained housekeeper who teaches the best methods for cleaning, etc., and a kindergarten to teach how babies may be healthfully amused.

Rest House, which Mrs. Frank S. Stevens has given to the clergy and church men and women of the Episcopal diocese of Boston, has just been opened. This home is on the hills overlooking the village of Swansea, with an extensive water view. It will accommodate twenty-four guests at one time, and the endowment fund covers all expenses for running the house, including the wages and feeding of the matron and other attendants. The house is not for sick people but for those who need rest and quiet.

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unusual value,	
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## IN SOCIETY.

As usual, the most important of the July 4 affairs at Newport will be the big afternoon reception of Mrs. James P. Kernochan at her cottage and the bake of the Clambake Club. Col. Charles L. E. Robinson is president of the club, and among its new members are Frederic H. Prince and Frederic H. Prince, Jr., of Boston, William Grosvenor of Providence, E. L. and Milton S. Barger of New York.

The London season is about ended and King George and Queen Mary are to reach Dublin next Saturday, to stay four days at the vice-regal lodge and hold court, and for some reason few New York women are ambitious to be presented in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane went on to Elm Court, their Lenox establishment, on Thursday and will entertain a house party of relatives and friends over July 4. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ogden Field are now at their country place, Hedges, near Lenox. Miss Malcolm Douglas Sloane will be one of the bridesmaids at the Walter-Sackett wedding on July 20 at New London, Conn. Mrs. E. W. Twombly left last Wednesday for the Olympic and will be absent for three months.

Frank Miller Gould and Edwin Gould, Jr., are en route to England with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, and Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. George T. Sharpe. Mrs. George Gould and her younger daughters, the Misses Edith Gould and Gloria Gould, are at Divonne. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexl, Jr., are at their cottage at Mennemuth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Brooks, Jr., are on their way home from their honeymoon and daughters, Miss Let and Lady Deane, who are in England. Mrs. Brooks, who was Miss Louise Crenwell, having acted as a bridesmaid at her wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will make their home in Baltimore.

Mme. Bonaparte will pass part of the

season at Bar Harbor with his mother, Mme. Bonaparte. Francis Roche and Maurice Roche have returned from England and will be for some time with their mother, Mrs. Burke Roche, at Elm Court, Newport. Robert Walton Golet is to stay at his mother's, Mrs. Golet's, cottage at Newport. Vincent Astor is expected to reach Newport next week with his father, John Jacob Astor. Harold S. Vanderbilt will make Marble House, Newport, his headquarters during the season. His mother, Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, went on yesterday to the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffer Tailor will give a dinner to-morrow night, July 3, for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Baltimore. Mrs. Tailor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tailor have improved and enlarged their Newport dwelling and plan to do a deal of entertaining during the season just now beginning. Lieutenant Stewart will give a dinner at White Lodge next Friday night, July 7. Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will give her first dinner party at Beacon Hill house next Saturday, July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren gave a handsomely dinner last night at their cottage.

Stewart Waller's wedding with Miss Audrey Townsend Sackett will take place on Thursday, July 20, at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sackett of New York, at New London, Conn. He is a Harvard graduate, class of '05, and a grandson of John A. Stewart and belongs to the Union, Racquet, Tennis and Tuxedo clubs.

Mrs. Richard Gernbrill when she arrives this week from Europe will go to her Newport cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom and their daughter, Miss Frances C. Griscom, accompanied by Miss Anita Phelps of Springfield, Mass., are due to arrive late in the week from Europe and will go to their summer home at Watch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn Barber of 125 East Seventy-fourth street gave a candle party yesterday at Rye, N. Y., where they

have their country place, Dinbrook. Bond Emerson and Mrs. John Hartwell acted as godparents at the christening of the infant son in Christ Church. Afterward there was a luncheon for one hundred guests at the house and this was followed by bridge, a tennis tournament and gymnastic races.

The marriage of Miss Nora Davis of Philadelphia, daughter of the late L. Clarke Davis, and the Rev. Percival F. Farrar, rector of Sandringham and domestic chaplain to King George V., will take place in London next Thursday, July 6. Among other relatives who will attend are the bride's brothers, Richard Harding Davis and Charles Belmont Davis. Mr. Farrar is a son of the late Dean Farrar.

Mrs. French Vanderbilt is at her Newport cottage after a visit to her country place at Chester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and their daughter, Cathleen Vanderbilt, are now at Sandy Point, their country place near Newport, and are entertaining a house party for over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt will not go to Bar Harbor this season and have rented their big place, Point d'Arcadie, to Mrs. George F. Bliss of New York. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and her three children left on Wednesday for a three months' stay on the other side. William K. Vanderbilt, 3d, the youngest of the children, was born just previous to the marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt with Count Szeczhonyi three winters ago. The other grandsons, sons of the Duchess of Marlborough, are the Marquis of Blandford and Lord Ivor Churchill. The older son is 13 years old and has entered Eton.

Lieut. O. W. Griswold, Eighteenth Infantry, and Mrs. Griswold are off for a

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brief bridal jaunt and will then live for the time being in Texas, where he is on duty with the manoeuvres' division. Mrs. Griswold is a daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Mattie and the wedding was celebrated yesterday at the residence of C. I. and Mrs. Frederick at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Count von Bernstorff, the German



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